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Tuesday, April 3, 1883.

THE Pope has apparently settled it that it is unlawful for a Catholic to learn either law or medicine at a Protestant college.

THE organ is engaged again this morn ing in the laudable task of keeping Mr. Blaine before the public. No man now living in this country is more fortunate in his enemies than Mr. James G. Blaine.

CINCINNATI is very far from being a Puritanical city. As a proof of it, Mace and Slade gave a public sparring exhibition on Sunday night, the dispatches say, "to a large and appreciative audience." Nothing Puritanical about that.

In Baltimore the first branch of the City Council has passed an ordinance forbidding the running of bobtail street cars under a penalty of ten dollars a car a day. Pity we haven't got a City Council to pass such an ordinance; especially for the benefit of the rich Metropolitan line.

NORDENSKJOLD will sail next month on another Arctic exploring expedition, the chief objects of which will be to explor the east coast of Greenland for traces of the Icelandic colonies planted on Greenland's shorts in the tenth century and to investigate the topographical and geological con ditions of that little-known region.

PRESIDENT GONZALES, in his annual message to the Mexican Congress, congratulates his fellow-countrymen upon the present peace their country is enjoying and its brilliant prospects for the future. He considers the reciprocity treaty with this country beneficial to both countries if ratified. Our Senate will doubtless ratify the treaty next winter.

The workingmen of Indiana smile when they see Senstor Harrison poeting as the special friend of labor. Mr. Harrison is amon of clean hands and good intentions, but he is about the last man in his State to whom the working people would look for sympathy.— Post.

From this we judge that the Post's idea is that the workingmen look for sympathy to a man whose hands are unclean and whose intentions are bad.

THE dynamite fright is England is growing "no better very fast." The war office has become alarmed, and is doing all in its power to thwart the supposed plans of the Feniaus to blow up the whole island. Except perhaps Russia, no country is in such a state of abject terror as England, and, excepting none, no country so deserves to be terrified as England. Let her do justice by Ireland.

THE municipal elections in Ohio indicate nothing in particular. In Cincinnati the parties have split, each winning a part. In Columbus, usually Democratic, the Re-publicans have won, while in Cleveland, usually Republican, the Democrats have carried the day. In the smaller cities and towns the results are very much as usual. Toledo, the home of rampant Greenbackism and Jim Steedman, has probably gone Republican by a small majority.

THERE is no ground at all for doubt that David Davis would make not only a grand candidate for Feetdent, but a grand Fresident agrander one than the country has had since Washington, with the exception, perhaps, of Lincoln. There is almost as little ground for doubt that he would be elected, no matter what the name of the party machine that would present him. **Othergo There.**

The There would for leading the country of t

The Times must feel lonely. It's the only paper in the United States that wants Davis up to date, and probably Story is the only man in the United States who wants him, even if he really does.

STRIKES appear to be the order of the day. Bricklayers in Chicago, cigarmakers in Pittsburgh and Milwaukee, railway laborers in Pennsylvania, house-painters and shoemakers in Philadelphia, tobaccoworkers in Lynchburg, iron-workers at Manyunk, Pa., are striking for higher wages. The new tariff bill, after all. does not seem to have reached the right spot. The truth is that the cry of protection to American labor is a humbug, unless the American workman is directly tested by a tax on the immigration of his foreign competitors,

A MORNING paper says that "the neglect of the Mississippi must be set down as one of the great mistakes of the last session of the Forty-seventh Con-

Also of the first session. The appro priation put in the hands of the River Commission was not caring for the Misslssippl in any proper sense—it was simply appropriating money to be thrown away by pretentions tinkerers and quacks. If Congress wants to do the right thing for the Mississippi, let it try Cowdon's plans.

THE EX has fallen and two prominent police heads have rolled into the Commissioners' basket. The first victim was Major Brock and the second unfortunate whose blood dyes Columbia Building is Lieutenant Eckloff. It is given out in certain quarters that Lieutenant Arnold has been marked for decapitation. In our judgment it would be a mistake to dis-pense with the services of this officer. Lieutenant Arnold is not perfect, either as a man or as an officer; but his personal faults are of a manly kind and his official failings are on the side of the law, rather than egainst. He is a man of approved courage, and as an officer in command of the most difficult police district in the city, the district that includes Rum Row, the Division and Murder Bay within its limits, he has made a reputation for efficiency second to no officer in the city. The official records will bear us out in our statement, and justice and common sense forbid the dismissal of this officer without reasons much more apparent and important than any that has ap-

Threatening the Czar. The Berlin correspondent of the Leudou Daily Sees hears from St. Petersturg that the revolutionary party has issued a proclamation announcing that their preparations for action to be taken during the coronation of the Carare complete. They have, the leaders assert, every hope of success, and warn all persons valuing their personal safety to keep et a dislance from the Cara during the coronation ceremonies. In conclusion they aute: "We will strike once more for the freedom of Russia." The proclamation is printed in red isters and the paper is bordered with stripes of the same color.

THE CRITIC ABROAD.

He wears a little derty hat And swings a switch like cane, A June-bug plu is a he crawat, A watch fot chatchaine, Prom his everceat, four incines short, His brash coattalls protrude, His sleader legs his aim import, He wants to be a "Dude,"

He peses on the public walk, Or stands around for drinks; His only ten is billand chalk. He talks—but never timbs! To is the type of all his set, With stillness imbued— He puds a little cigaretto— And now he is a "Dute,"

Yesterday afternoon, while the Critic stood on a plateau of the west side of the

resterany alternoon, while the Little stood on a plateau of the west side of the Capital, beholding with tear-dimmed eyes the almost painful efforts of the greensward below to assert its apring majesty and rise above the surface, he was somewhat startled by hearing the musical voice of a lady behind him. She said:

"I beg pardon, sir, but will you kindly tell me the direction I shall go to get to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad depot?"

The Critic, thinking the lady had addressed him, looked around, and was about to give the desired information, when he saw bowing, a la Turkish, before the lady a thing which is sometimes called a man, but which is better known as a dude. The dude had been spoken to, and it told the lady in its peculiar Eaglish—flipmagilder style—the way she should go in order to reach the depot.

After thanking the monstrosity with the tight pants and banged hair, the lady started to go, when the dide broke out, "Ah, Miss! would that I could be of more service to you. It would gratify me and unbrills to the depot."

"Well, sonny, you may carry this satchel and umbrells to the depot."

This paralyzed the dude, and it turned upon its heels and walked off, saying, "I am not used to acting the horse."

He is evidently more used to enacting the role of the animal that spake unto Baliann.

Judge Wilshire, late of counsel for M. C. Rerdell, was met yesterday by the Critic on the Avenue, and after the usual saluta-

Herdell, was not yesterday by the Critic on the Avenue, and after the usual salutations his late client's name was mentioned. The Judge, in speaking of Rerdell, said:

"He is one of the most trencherous men I ever met. He fooled me. I had heard that he was fooling me. Borsey was not fooled in him, for he told me that Rerdell was fooling me, but I could not believe it. I told him finally what I had heard, and I thought I had a right as his attorney to know if it was so. He swore by all that was good and had that it was not true; that he had never met one of the Government counsel or anybody connected with the Government, in consultation. At one time it was published in the Star that he was going to turn on the defendants. I called his attention to the publication and he denied it most emphatically. I then suggested to him the propriety of a denial through the same channel. He agreed to it, and I, in order to have it right, wrote the card denying the story. No one was more surprised than I was when Rerdell did as he did. Dorsey neversaid a smarter thing than when he referred to Iterdell the other day as associate counsel."

"All for a dollar and a quarter a day."

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"All for a dellar and a quarter a day," chimed in the Critic.
"Oh, I guess he gets more than that if the truth was known," said the Judge. "He is the most infamous scoundrel I ever had anything to do with."

When asked why he did not come out with a formal statement exonerating himself from all blame in connection with Rerdell, the Judge said:
"That would be leading dignity to his statement, and I do not care to do anything or say anything that is calculated in any degree to give tone to any such man as Rerdell is."

Speaking of the Postmaster-Generalship last night, a well-known Republican Member remarked that the Hon. Frank Hatton did not want to go to the head of the Department; that he would prefer remaining just where he is, for the reason that he knew the weakness of the Administration, and would rather stay in a subordinate position, where he wielded the same personal influence, than to be at the head and bear the brunt of the burden when the old thing topples. thing topples. Unveiled philosophy.

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Remarked an attendant at the White House yesterday:

"I wouldn't be in the mental and physical condition the President is in for all the offices in America. Those black streaks under his eyes, that paleness in his face up to his check-hones, where there is a frightful congulation of blood, as any one can see readily, do not mean anything alight. Did you ever notice how nervous the President is, and how he sometimes turns around and around, hurricidy and suspiciously? Never did? I think this great rush of business on his hands is wearing him out. But he has recently learned a great deal—not to worry so much, and that he can't stop to advise everybody about their local elections and take into consideration every little detail of State politics. Mr Charller, he had a supplementation of the state of the take into consideration every little detail of State politics. Mr. Chandler has been giving him some advice and helping him, too. These are matters I've overheard and noticed around here," he said, looking very serious

Last evening the Critic was met by a woman who appeared to be about twenty-five years of age. She was dressed in neat but not costly attire. She was of pretty figure, with large blue eyes and heavy eyelashes, and seemed to be possessed of a fine suit of hair. Her general appearance bespoke good parentage, and her conversation was of such a character as to lead one to believe she had been brought up in good society. In fact, her every move was that of a lady, but she was in distress and wanted assistance. The Critic asked her how she came here and where she was from. She said:

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"I came here four years ago. I was brought here by Congressman — of Kentucky, and got a place in the Treasury Department. His term in Congress expired, and when he went out of Congress I lost my place. I have been living as best I could from that day to the present. I have exhausted every article of jowelry I possessed, even a ring my dying mother gave me, in order to subsist, and now, at last, am turned out upon the streets among strangers, as it were, to live as best I can. I have sacrified home, relatives and friends—everything save my honor—in order to live, and here I am walking the streets to-night without a place to sleep."

At this point the woman soobed and cried. The Critic asked her if she had a father living. She said:

"I have not. My father, before I was old enough to know anything of the trials of this world, joined John Morgan's command and was killed in Ohio. I have no aister, I have one brother in Kantacky, but he objected to my coming here, and I fear to let him know my wants. I feel like going and drowning myself."

She was provided with sufficient means to secure a night's lodging and a breakfast. Where she will get the next the good Lord only knows. Suffice it to say, her's is but the stort of hundreds of pure and innocate women who are brought here by designing and unscrippious Congressmen for base and ungedly purposes.

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It is to be hoped that this short and importect sketch may reach the eye of her brother, and that he may, from the outlines given, be able to see the necessity of coming to this the city of magnificent distances and disappointed hopes, gather his sister to his arms and take her back to her old Kentneky home. It is asserted by a wide-awake politician that Presidential bureaus are in operation in Washington in behalf of Senators Shor-man, Pendleton, Hawley, Bayard, Logan, ex-Senator Windom and Governor Foster.

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Wisster, Forsythero., N. C., March 15, 1880.
CINYS: I desire to express to you my thanks for your wenderful Hop Bitters. I was troubled with dyspeps for five years provious to communicate the use of our Hop Bitters rome six menths ags. My cure had been wonderful. I am paster of the Piris Methodist Churco of this place, and my whole congregation can testify to the great virtue of your bitters. Very respectfully, they, H. Ferense.

HOP DITTERS CO: Fleshes accept our grate-ful schools edgement for the Hop Bitters you were so kind to donate, and which were such a benefit to us. We are so built up with it we leet young again.

feel young again.

OLD LABITS OF THE HOME OF THE PRICEIUSES.

DELEVAN, WIS, Sept. 21, 1880.

GESTS: I have taken not quite one bottle of
the Hop Bitters. I was a feeble old man of 78
when I got H. To-day I am as active and feel
as well as I did at 30. I see a great many that
need such a medicine.

MONROE, MICH. Sept. 23, 1875.

SIRS: I have been taking Hop Bitters for inflaminghien of the kidnoys and bladder. I has
done for me what four dectors falled to docured me. The effect of the Bitters seemed
like magic.

Hyou have a sick triend, whose life is a burden, one bottle of Hap Bitters will restore that
friend to perfect health and happiness.

BRADFORD, PA., May S. 1881.

"It has cared me of acveral diseases, such as nervousness, stehmes of the stomach, monthly troubles for. They not seen a sick day since I took Hop Bitters."

Mrs. PANNIE GREEN.

EVANNULL, Wes, June 24, 1882.
GENTLIMEN: No medicine has had one-half the rate here and given such universal satisfaction as your flop fifters have. We take pleasure in speaking for their welfare, as every one who has tried them is well-satisfied with their results. Several such remarkable curse have been made with them here that there are a number of earnest workers in the liep fifters cause. One person gained eleven pounds from taking only a few bottles.

SHITH & IDE.

BAY CITY, MICH., Feb. 3 1880.

HOT BITTIES COMPANY: I think if my duty to send you a recommend for the benefit of any person wishing to know whether Hop Bitters are good or not. I know they are good for general debility and indigestion: strengthen the nervous system and make new life. I recommend my patients to use them.

DR. A. PLATT, Treater of Chronic Diseases.

SUFERIOR, Wis., January, 1880.

I heard in my neighborhood that your Hop Bitters was doing such a great deal of good among the sick and afflicted with most every kind of disease, and as I had been troubled for little and the sick and all kinds of ricewalle composints and kidney trouble, I took one bottle according to directions. It at once did me a great deal of good, and I used four bottles more. I am an old man, but am now as well as I can wish. There are seven or sight families in our place using Hop Bitters for their family medicine, and are so well as the sum of the satisfied with it they will use no sides. One half here has been bedridden for years, is well and doing her work from the use of three bottles.

I LENARD WHITEECK.

What it Did for an Old Lady.
Coemocrom Station, N. Y., Dec. 28, 1878.
GENTS: A number of people had been using
your Bitters here, and with marked effect. A
lady over seventy years had been sick for the
past ten years; she was not able to be account,
six menths ago she was helples. Her old
remedies or physicians being of no avail, I
sent forty-live miles and got a bottle of Hop
Hitters. It had such an effect on her that ahe
was able to dress herself and walk about the
house. After taking two bottles more she was
able to take care of her own room and walk
out to her neighbor's, and has improved all
the time since. My wife and children also
have derived great benefit from their use,
W. B. HATHAWAY, Agt. U. S. Ex. Co.

GENTS: Whoever you are, I don't know; but I thank the Lord and feel grateful to you to know that it thank the Lord and feel grateful to you to know that it this world of adulterated medicines there is one compound that proves and does all it advertises to do, and more. Four years ago I had a elight shock of palsy, which unnerved me to such an extent that the loast excitement would make me shake like the ague. Last May I was induced to try Hop Hitters. I used one bottle, but did not see any change, another did so change my nerves that they are now as steady as they ever were. It used to take both hands to write, but now my good right hand writes this. Now, if you continue to manufacture as honest and good an article as you do, you will accumulate an honest fortune, and confer the greatest blessing on your follow-men that was ever conterted on mankind.

The Burch. Houest Old Tim.

Anna Maria Krider, Wife of To-

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Chambers uno, July 25, 1875.

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This is to let the people know that I, Anna Maria Erider, wife of Tobias Erider, am now past sevenity-four years of age. My health has been very bad for many years past. I was troubled with weakness, bad cough, dyspersia, great debility and constipation of the bowels. I was so miserable I could eat nothing. I heard of liep litters and was resolved to try them. I have only used three bottles, and I heard of liep litters and was resolved and cough words are regular, my appetite good, and cough yellows far regular, my appetite good, and cough one. I think it my duty to let the people one it faink it my duty to let the people one it faink it my duty to let the people one it faink it my duty to let the people one it faink it my duty to let the people one it faink it my duty to let the people one it faink it my duty to let the people one it faink for for me, so they can cure themselves with it.

My wife was troubled for years with blotches, moth patches, freekles and pimples on her face, which nearly annoyed the life out of her. She spent many fediars on the thousand infallible () cures, with nothing but injurious effects. A lady friend, of Syracuse, N. Y., who had had similar experience and had been cured with Hop Bitters, induced her to try it. One bottle has made har face as smooth, fair and soft as a child's and given her such health that it seems almost a miradle.

A MEMBER OF CAMADIAN PARLIAMENT.

A Rich Lady's Experience.

A RICH LIMIY'S EXPERIENCE.

I travelled all over Europe and other foreign countries at a cost of thomsands of dollars in search of health and found it not. I roturned discouraged and disheartened, and was restored to real youthful health and spirits will less than two bottles of Hop Bitters. I hope others may profit by my experience and stay at home.

A LADY, Augusta, Mc.

I had been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what alted me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I git a child of tho Bitters and used them, tuknow to my family. I soon began to improve and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I will shought it strange and unnatural, but when I will show what had helped my they said "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they proper, for they have made mother well and us happy."

The Mordina.

My mother says Hop Bitters is the only thing that will keep her from her old and severe at-tacks of paralysts and headachs.—Ed. Oscego Sen.

Lubbinston, Micz., Feb. 2, 1880.
I have sold Hop Bitters for four years and there is no medicine that surpasses them for bilicus attacks. Kidner complaints and many diseases incident to this maintal climate, H. T. ALEXANDES.

The Clan-na-Gael Association.

The annual bell given by the Clan-na-Gael Association at Odd-Fellows. Hall last eventiage as a most delightful rate, and reducted credit both upon the Benedation and the floor committee constituing 2 sectation and the floor, w. J. Welsh, J. C. Roaman, J. Dr. K. J. J. Clark, W. J. Welsh, J. C. Roaman, J. Dr. K. J. Clark, M. J. L. M. Among the many present were John Hilland bride, Mass Mary Irving, W. Welsh and lady John B. Stevant, T. J. Clark and wife, R. Roy and wife, L. H. Lasman and daughter, M. Glyrn, Mr. L. E. Helothan, Mes Mary Filandahan, Georges Wright, John T. Conner and Miss Hate McNaily, Clinton Grochen, Sames Plant, daughter and ladies, Miss Bertha Westlerg, P. M. Foley, Mr. Glyrin, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Gurtin, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Scillitan, James Bengan, Mr. and Mrs. Curtin, Mr. and Mrs. Mishael Havanaugh and daughter, Miss Manning, Hichard Murphy, Frank Donn, M. J. Cox, Mrs. Becky Greene, William P. Me-Allister and lady, M. B. Flynn and lady, Dantil Tunn, James Bossan, Mrs. Banc William P. Me-Allister and lady, M. B. Flynn and lady, Dantil Tunn, Science Burns, John Noonan and addies, doin frying, James Kelly and Indies, Miss Miss Hatelman, Miss Annel Lowney, of New York: Mrs. and Miss O'Rouke, Missos Molite and Maspie Fringurald, and many others, The Clan-na-Gael Association.

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